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SPECIAL NOTICE.

I now have the tax bills ready for 1893, payable
August 10. Interest commencing October 15.
All taxes to be paid at my office, 423 Main street,
over Crockett and Levee's store. Office hours
9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 evenings.
E. S. FARWELL.

Advertised Taxes.

The nine months having expired, all taxes on
Real Estate for the year 1892 now remaining unpaid
unless paid before Sept. 1st, 1893, will be adver-
tised and sold in the law direct. All taxes are
now drawing ten per cent interest, payable at my
office, 408 Main Street, office open every day,
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
W. H. SMITH,
Collector for the year 1892.

SORREL WANTED.

Wood or 1 day's sorrel (has a yellow blossom).
Ten cents a pound for fresh, clean sorrel.
G. W. THOMPSON,
26 Purchase St., Rockland.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Parties thinking of going into the millinery busi-
ness, and would like to take possession of a large
prosperous millinery establishment would do well to
write to or call upon
MRS. JAMES HANAHAN,
No. 293 Main St. Rockland, Me.

TO LET.

One of Wall, G. Smith's cottages on Broadway.
Possession given at once. For further information
call at 188 BROADWAY.

STORE TO LET.

Store in Rankin Block fitted for the Drug busi-
ness. Apply
J. BERRY BROS.

TENEMENTS FOR RENT.

Good tenements in the Spear Block. Main street
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C. T. & F. R. SPEAR.

Office Rooms to Rent.

Good office rooms in the new and splendid Syn-
dicate building. Apply to
C. H. BERRY.

FOR SALE.

One or more interests in the estate of the late
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Two-story house in first class order throughout
20 Apply to
NATHANIEL JONES.

FOR SALE.

The McIntire house, North Main Street, new house,
cost \$900, must be sold. \$450 in price—\$400 down,
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HOUSE FOR SALE.

Two-story house on North Main street, line
of electric railroad; pleasant, situated. For sale
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Thomaston, corner of Knox and Elliot streets with
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three above; heated by range throughout; large
attic; high cellar with vegetable cellar, cemented
floors; house all at a bargain; all in good order
and connected with sewer. Good garden spot.
Apply to
E. A. ROBINSON.

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The following property for sale at a great bar-
gain. One lot on 4th street, corner 4th, weight
1000 lbs., will read 10 miles an hour, well broken,
color bay; will be sold at a great bargain. One
road wagon, a perfect beauty; took first premium
at fair in Boston; will be sold at a great bargain.
Reason for selling I have three horses and need
only one.
Good second hand bicycles nearly as
good as new, about 25 of them, prices from \$10 to
\$15, about one-half the original cost. These ma-
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Bell, Anna M. Dickinson of Edgartown, 207
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carry about 400 barrels of cargo. Captain of Capt.
G. J. HART, on board, or E. W. CHADWICK,
Agent, Edgartown, Mass.

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A story and half house and barn in a desirable
locality. Will be sold cheap. Inquire of
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Honest Shoe,

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Thousands of these shoes have been
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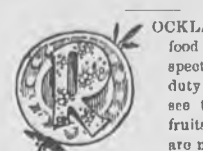
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Late Judge of Probate and Insolvency.

Will give careful attention to all business con-
nected with him in Probate and Insolvency Cases.

CITY CHAT.

Here and There About Our Rapidly
Growing Rockland.



OCKLAND needs a
food and milk in-
spector, whose
duty it shall be to
see that decayed
fruits and the like
are not offered for
sale, who shall
see that the milk furnished our people is
in proper condition for use. Yes, Mr.
Economist, it will cost something! But
typhoid fever and other pestilences cost
something. The question of food is a
vital one, and where the people at large
are concerned economy is sometimes the
wildest extravagance.

Our Vermont correspondent of last
week was very glad to get back to Rock-
land and enjoy the sea breeze. We
thought it was hot last week, but people
from other states who are rusticiating
hereabouts consider the weather cool.
Those of our people who have been per-
suing and tanning the past week should
try some of the big cities or some of the
inland towns, where there is no sea
breeze, and one can't see breeze of any
kind.

The thermometer registered 116 de-
grees in the sun at Eldridge & Oxton's
market, Wednesday noon. It would
have done better than that had there
been room. It was somewhat torrid
Wednesday noon, but don't you remem-
ber that delightfully cool breeze that got
in its work after dinner?

Our city should have an ordinance
limiting the speed of bicycle riders in the
city streets to eight miles an hour, a la
Springfield, Mass., and other progres-
sive cities. We might as well have
"horse" on our tombstone as "bicycle."

A fire-alarm box is to be erected at or
near the junction of Lisle with Pleasant
streets. This is in Ward 5, the largest
ward in the city and the only one which
is without an alarm box some where near
the ward center. At the present time
the people of that ward, which reaches
from Park street to the Old Thomaston
Road, have been obliged to go either to
the foot of Florence, foot of Park or
over Broad street in Ward 4 to ring in
an alarm. The box was greatly needed.

Some considerable complaint has been
made to the municipal officers that in
various localities where the electric rail-
road has been laid the thoroughfares
have not been put in as good condition
as they were before the railroad was
built. Accordingly at the last meeting
of the Board of Aldermen the mayor
was instructed to notify the electric rail-
road to put the thoroughfares into as good
condition as they were before the rail-
road track was laid, where the track
has been raised above grade to
grade the road up thereto, and to gravel
its track so that it may be used by
teams for turning out and the like. We
understand that the railroad manage-
ment will readily and cheerfully comply
with the order and are willing to do
everything just and proper in restoring
the thoroughfares to good condition.

The rebuilding of the Gen. Berry and
N. A. Burpee base houses, ordered at
the last meeting of the City Council, is
quite an important matter. The cost is
considerable, some \$1500, and for that
reason was opposed by some of the City
Council, but the buildings are in shaw-
low condition, and could not much longer
be occupied by the firemen. The re-
building will be done by contract, bids
have been secured by the Committee on
City Property, L. W. Benner chairman.
The rebuilding includes the laying of a
secure foundation.

The Board of Health says that we need
a dumping ground but is unable to find
a suitable place. The plan of burning
the city filth and rubbish in a kiln was
looked into and abandoned as too expen-
sive. The Board recommends the pur-
chase of a scow with a false bottom,
which can be towed out to sea and dump-
ed. We certainly need some dumping
place for the city garbage and filth.

That brick or concrete walk which is
to be built on the western side of Water
street from Main to Ocean, will be built
now too soon. Water street is one of
the continuations of Main street and a
large number of people use it as a
thoroughfare. The people down that
way have put up with a very shabby
walk for some years, but we're glad
they are going to get something decent.

We wish the Road Commission would
make a trial of the "complaint book"

idea and see how it works. The need of
of something of the sort was illustrated
last week. A citizen saw a hole in one
of the city thoroughfares where a horse
could break a leg in the easiest manner
possible. The citizen, for the city's
good, tried to find a member of the
Road Commission or of the road crew to
call attention to the defect, but after
spending all the time he could afford
gave the matter up as a bad job. How
convenient it would be if the Road Com-
mission had put up a "complaint book"
in a handy locality where the public-
spirited citizen could have found it. A
half dozen of the "complaint books," to
be examined daily by the foreman of the
road crew, would prove very convenient.
If we remember rightly ex-Mayor Butler
recommended the "complaint book"
system in one of his inaugurals, and Tire
C-G. thinks it a highly proper sugges-
tion. Try it gentlemen, try it!

LOCAL LACONICS.

Newsy Notes and Brief Mention of
Home Happenings.

IF class of '93, R.
H. S., was pleas-
antly entertained
by Miss Annie M.
Frost at her cottage,
"Sunset", Wednesday evening, Aug. 9.
During the first part of the evening
nearly all of the class took possession of
the row-boats on the shore for a quiet
row. On returning the grounds pre-
sented a fine appearance, illuminated
with Chinese lanterns, while a large
brush fire in front of the cottage lent en-
chantment to the scene. For the re-
mainder of the evening the guests
assembled on the cottage piazza, telling
stories and singing songs until a late
hour, when the company left for home.
The class was chaperoned by Geo.
Hadley and Miss Alice Morse, who per-
formed their duties in a thorough,
efficient and competent manner.

Following are some of the matters of
business transacted by the City Council
at its August meeting, last week:
The Joint Standing Committee on
Highways and Sidewalks was instructed
to confer with the proprietors of Cedar
street tannery regarding the proper
drainage of the establishment.
George Ott, who claimed damages for
alleged injuries through alleged
defect in the sidewalk, was offered \$35.
The South-end sewer order, which
was referred to the Joint Special Sewer
Committee, called for the extension of the
Ocean street sewer to the middle of
Main street, and the extension of the
Main street sewer to Crescent street.
There is no doubt that the Crescent
street neighborhood sadly needs drain-
age.
An order was passed instructing the
Joint Standing Committee on Finance to
ascertain the condition of the funds of
the various departments and report at
the next meeting of the City Council.

WALDOBORO'S DEDICATION.

The Grand Army Post Dedicates Its
Fine New Hall.

Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 8, the mem-
orial building erected by the members
of Charles Keizer Post, of Waldoboro,
which is an ornament to the village, was
dedicated with appropriate services.
The hall was packed, the doors by a
representative gathering. Every seat
had an occupant and a person near by
anxious to take it. Visitors were pre-
sent from Rockland, Thomaston, Wat-
ford, Cushing, Union, Washington, White-
field, Jefferson, Damariscotta, New-
castle, Bristol, Bremen and Friendship.
The atmosphere was oppressively hot.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the pro-
cession was formed. Past Department
Commander S. L. Miller had charge of
the parade, F. M. Eveleth, Samuel
Burrows and Oscar Bickmore as aids,
led by the Waldoboro Cadet Band.
The procession marched to Farrington's
Corner, thence to the brick school-house
and the hall.

Commander Elijah H. Levensaler
called the meeting to order and re-
quested Captain Isaac Comery, chair-
man of the building committee, to make
his report, which he did in a few well
chosen words. Commander Levensaler
then accepted the building in behalf of
the Post in a short speech, and requested
Past Department Commander Miller to
conduct the exercises of the meeting,
which he did with his characteristic
dignity. The hall was then dedicated
in due form by Samuel L. Miller, as-
sisted by F. M. Eveleth, J. H. Stan-
wood, Samuel Burrows, Theodore Brown,
Chaplain Gideon Hoch, Ambrose Hoch,
Elijah H. Levensaler, Austin Keizer,
Raymond Holmes and Eli Bickmore.

The address which followed, was de-
livered by H. M. Lord of Rockland.
Mr. Lord was followed by Gen. Ellis
Spear of Washington, D. C., in brief
remarks. The exercises then closed
with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Senior.

The memorial building so impressively
dedicated is situated on Marble avenue.
It is two storied, with quarters below
for the Relief Corps, a pleasant hall
above for the Post, while dining hall,
kitchen, etc., make the building a most
comfortable one for the Grand Army
and its allied organizations.

STAY SHOTS.

'Twas a hot day!

The Waldoboro Grand Army Post is
to be congratulated on its new house.

A fine dinner was served the Grand
Army delegates from away.

Reed's Band furnished excellent music.

The "Shuridan's Ride" number was es-
pecially pleasing.

Peitures of Comrades Keizer and
Schwartz, young Waldoboro soldiers
who perished at the front, hang on the
walls of the building.

Col. L. D. Carver of Rockland missed
the morning train. He got there in the
afternoon, however, greatly to the satis-
faction of the G. A. R. boys.

Charles Keizer, for whom Waldoboro's
Post was named, was killed at night at
Laurel Hill, near Spotsylvania. He
was a fine soldier. Gen. Ellis Spear,
then Col. Spear, commanded the regi-
ment at the time, and it was very fortu-
nate that Gen. Spear could be present on
the occasion.

PENSION ALLOWED.

Hosea B. Perkins of South Thomaston, a
veteran who saw service in the fighting 1st
Maine Heavy Artillery, has been allowed a
pension of \$6 a month from Aug. 21, 1892.
The pension was procured through Geo. J. P.
Olley's agency.

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sick, and those who were with him could
see he was sick.

Dr. Benj. Williams entertained some
of his professional friends with a fine
fish chowder at his Bay Point cottage,
"Cragstone," Wednesday noon.

The new culvert being built on Lime-
rock street by Alderman Crockett and
Spear will be five-foot square. They are
doing a good job.

Philip P. Howard is kept busy putting
electric bells into some of our houses.
He is an expert and does a good job.

Snow Block looks fine in its coat of
red paint. It is now one of the most
noticeable structures on the street.

Clins. Ames has opened a confectionery
store at Bay Point station, where Capt.
Alabama Gross was located.

We hear complaints of the South
Main street sidewalk. Those complaint
books would be handy.

L. H. Webber, grocer, South Main
street, has sold to F. J. Irving, who is
now in charge.

The pipe for the Pleasant street sewer
has been distributed along the side of
the street.

Tilson Light Infantry beginning with
Aug. 21 will camp near Oakland for six
days.

The six-inch water pipe has been laid
to the power station, Glen Cove.

The Old Thomaston Road looks fine
since the road crew turned it.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Polly Again—Battleship Maine and
Her Machinery.

The ancient schooner Polly, built at
Amesbury in 1804 and now lugging
granite from a Maine port, has again
furnished a lot of yarns for Boston re-
porters, who recount her alleged deeds
of glory as a privateer in the war of 1812
in glowing colors. One paper had it
that she carried 42 guns on that occasion,
and similar details have been elaborated.

The Polly certainly is a wonderful old
craft, but I guess she was not much of a
privateer. She might, with all the wind
she could carry, possibly make six knots
an hour, but 42 guns, if they were any
larger than muskets, would sink her, as
she is only about as big as a pollywog,
comparatively—that is to say, about 48
tons gross, and sailed by one man and a
boy.—Boston Marine Journal.

A wonderful mass of perfect working
machinery is that of the battleship
Maine, which has recently undergone a
severe dock trial test at the Brooklyn
Navy yard, and pronounced first class
in every particular. It is some time
since this magnificent machinery was
on exhibition after completion in the
shops of the Quintard Iron Works,
where it was built. The contractors,
Messrs. N. F. Palmer & Company, had
to wait several months for the ship to
be in condition to receive it. But the
trial board's report that it is strong, well
built and in accordance with the speci-
fications, is some satisfaction for the long
delay.

BALLARD PARK.

There is a nice spring at Ballard Park,
from which three of the cottages are
supplied by pipes—the Talbot, Miller and
Rust cottages.

Thursday afternoon some party or
parties kindled a fire in the woods near
Ballard Park. Eben Crockett, who was
berrying in the woods, discovered the
fire and notified the people at the Park
who carried water and put it out.

Rev. Mr. Ryder was called to Law-
rence, Mass., Thursday to attend the fun-
eral of one of his parishioners, returning
here Saturday. He has three more
weeks of vacation to pass here.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

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Use of our well known brand and
show dealers rowed across to the Simp-

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